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AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE OPENS this evening for a brief summer season. The extravaganza of the Sleeping Beauty will be given, with a fine cast, embracing Miss Josia Orton, Mr. Walter Lennox, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Charles Henri, and all the company favorites of the Arch and Chesnut Streets corps dramati-ques. Mr. Wolfe, the dramatist of this theatre, has reconstructed the play, and has introduced some new attractions; while Miss Orton, the "Beauty," has been reconstructing her constitution at the seaside.

AT THE WALNUT the Three Guardsmen continues successful. Mr. J. B. Booch, Madame Methua Scheller, Mr. L. R. Shewell, and the other stars of the cast can only remain with us a week longer. Every one should witness this romantic play at the Walnut.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

THE GIPSIES-A BAND OF WANDERING ZINGARI IN OUR MIDST.—During the early part of June the inhabitants of the rural section of our city were startled by the advent of a large caravan of gipsles. They came from the direc-tion of Baltimore, and their march was like that of a small army. The first part, consisting of some eighty men, women, and children, with twenty wagens, came on the 7th of June, and pitched their encampment on the large level ot or ground situated on the south side of Haverford street, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets. The second party, numbering the same number of people, but with sixteen wagons, arrived two or three days later. Both parties appeared to agree among themselves very harmoniously. As the weather was so very warm and pleasant during the nights, they only petched about five or six tents. the rest sleeping in their wagons or around on the grass. They had with them quite an assortment or fine horses, some of which they offered for sale to the farmers around, and others they took down to West Philadelphia to dispose of. wagons were fitted up in good and comfortable style, and in some cases quite elegant. One of them, indeed, was fitted up in a manner that would do creat to any upholaterer, being extended over the sides, and provided with berths. This, we believe, was the one occupied by the Queen and her family. They all appeared to be in good circumstances as far as money was concerned, and acted in perfect good faith with all with whom they had dealings, except in regard to fortune-telling, in which the tradi tional reguery of the race would crop out.

The Queen of the Gipsies, Lydia Palmer, was a tell and fine-looking woman. She appeared to be regarded with great respect, although her authority among her subjects was not very great. She was considered one of the shrewdest of the whole of them in that line. On ceremonious occasions she dressed very splendidly, as did many of her subjects. She wore a rich white satin dress, heavily embroidered in the most elegant manner; a beautiful loose circular or sack, also covered by embroidery, and a straw hat, trimmed around with a silken rope. Among the men there were no distinctive dresses, and there was nothing to distinguish them from the citizens of the neighborhood, but their dark complexion and gipsyish black bair. On ordi-nary occasions the women wore plain calico dresses, with sacks of the same.

In their business transactions they were open-banded and liberal. Everything was paid for, as it was bought without question. The only drawback in this respect was with the women. They would go around telling fortunes, and it cople would not submit to be duped, they would threaten them. There was one case in question that was told us. One of the Gipsy women went into a house in West Philadelphia and asked to tell the tortune of the mistress. She consented, at the same time she did not in-tend to pay the Gipsy for her trouble. After finishing, the latter demanded a dollar as her tee, when the woman retused to pay. Nothing daunted, the Gipsy snatched up a soup tureen lying near by, and walked off with it. The next morning she reappeared at the house with a lot of dirty clothes, and told the same woman that the tureen she took was not worth the service she had rendered her, and that it she did not wash the clothes, and have them dried when she called for them, at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the same day, she would put a spell on ber. The woman was so irightened that she imme diatety sent out and got a washerwoman, and

had them done in the time specified. Among themselves they appeared to be constantly bickering and quarrelling, although they did not offer any violence to outsiders. Before the Fourth of July they agreed among themselves that there should be no firing off of guns, pistols, or crackers. During the night o 3d, however, ore of the young men fired off a pistol over the heads of the horses, who were corralled in the encampment, causing a great disturbance among them. This was the occasion for a fight on the 4th, which alarmed tue neigh bors, and they sent word to the police, who came and ordered them off. They got their traps together on the 5th, and left peaceably, and went as far as Sixty-nith and Vine streets, on the county line. Here they pitched their camp again.

For awhile things went on smoothly enough, but they could not seep from quarrelling among themselves, and they were finally compelled to clear out of the city limits altogether. They travelled westward, and are now in Chester county. Some of them say they are going to Calitornia. They are true gipsies, and have all the manners and customs of that singular peo They are generally well-to-do, and some of them are said to possess fine farms; but there seems to be a perfectly irresistible charm in wild nomadic life. The men, as a general thing are fine looking, but the women are decided! homely in their appearance. One, indeed, named Jessamine Palmer, was rather pretty, with that dark type of beauty so peculiar to her

THE CABLE SENSATION .- During a great portion of the day, yesterday, groups of people were to be seen gathered about the bulletin boards of the various newspaper offices, engaged in reading the glorious tidings of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable. As the news was received too late for any of the papers, those only who frequent the lower portion of the city heard and read it early in the day. But towards evening it made its way up town, creating a sensation as it went that almost equalled th effect of the first tidings of a victory during the civil war. Several clergymen announced it from their pulpits, laying particular stress upon the fact that the first message sent across the ocean was that which proclaimed the treaty of peace between the contending powers of the Old World. As was universally admitted, it was eminently fitting that the cable should thus begin its career of usefulness by spreading throughout the world the tidings of pe

BASE-BALL - ACTIVE VS. EXCELSION. On Saturday a challenge match oetween the Active and Excelsior Clubs came off at Media, Delaware county, which was easily won by the

former. The following	R P	the game:-	
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Worrall 2	6	Rowland 2	8
Miller 5	- 4	Wiley 8	2
Suitor 1	6	Wiley 8	3
Hartmann 2	4	Parsons 8	30
Tellock	3	Vernon 8	- 1
Wall	8	Tuckerman 4	0
Fell 4	- 9	Dantels 2	- 1
Hawkins 4	. 1	Holmes	
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EXPOSURE OF PERSON,-It is apparently as difficult to keep men and boys from bathing on our city fronts as it is to keep them from firing off squibs and guns on the Fourth of July. Every day there are arrests of individuals who will persist in a shameless exposure of thewselves on our river front, but the nuisance still continues unabated. Yesterday atternoon two scamps, George and John Fry, were arrested while amusing themselves by running up and down on the bank of the Schuylkill opposite J. Lips' brewery, in the presence of a crowd of

GREAT CASE OF ARSON AND LABORNY. -There were a number of persons arrested within the past few days for being concerned in robbing the mills at Frankford, so lately the scene of a disastrous configuration. The police for some time past had a suspicion that there was a systematic plan of robbery going on at the mills both before and after the burning. Last Friday night their attention was called to a light wagon that appeared to be heavily loaded. broke down at the corner of Paul and Church streets, in Frankford, and the police found in her nine copper rollers that had been taken from the ruins of the mill. Henry Wall, who had charge of the wagon at the time, was

Margaret Blakely, keeping a dry goods store No. 1835 Germantown avenue, was arrested next morning. Her store was searched under a warrant, and quantities of goods that had never been put into the market were found, smounting to over four thousand yards. The goods were taken to the Station House of that ward. Margaret Blakely informed on J. Chandler and William Fairhurst, two watchmen who were employed at the mill, as being implicated in the

robbery of the place.
After they found they had been informed against they both confessed, and after a pre-liminary hearing one of them informed on a man by the name of John Connor, employed as a boss or foreman in the factory. On searching Connor's house, goods that had been taken from the works were found. On being contronted with this conclusive evidence, Connor also con-lessed, and was committed by Alderman Holmes. Henry Wall was held in \$2000 bail to answer Margaret Blakely was held in \$4000 to answer, and William Fairhurst and J. Chandler, being charged with arson were committed. It appears

EFFECTS OF SUNDAY DRINKING .- Yesterday afternoon, a party of Germans got into a squabble on Washington lane, near Engel & Wolf's farm, in the upper part of the Twe stieth Ward. They quarrelled about the European question, and from words the disputants got to blows. During the melee a Mr. T. Limbach was better the side but the state of the side but shot in the side, but not seriously. Mr. L. was taken to his residence, in Thirtieth below Poplar

that the robbery had been going on for some

time, and the band of thieves worked in con-

street. No arrests were made. Yesterday afternoon was also made the occa-sion of a disturbance at the Schuylkill Falls Park. The place is rented and kept by a Mr. Baltzer Lager. A party of Germans, who were out there for pleasure, got a little "high," and made an assault upon William Adams, ward constable, who keeps law and order in the Park, beating him and cutting him in the head with a beer mug, besides using a chair on him. No arrests were made.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Yesterday morning Michael Toner, residing in the rear of 1936 Market street, was arrested for attempting to commit a highway robbery on a milk-woman in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Race streets. A woman, accompanied by a girl, was driving their wagon along, when Poner attempted to stop them and demanded their money. They, however, succeeded in driving on, and then the woman got out to serve her customers, when Toner again eaught up with the wagon and demanded of the girl who remained in, her money, and on her refusal, threw a brick at her, striking her in the side. He was arrested and held in \$1000 by Alderman

ENTERPRISE.-T. B. Pugh. Sixth and Chesnut streets, is up with the business spirit of our age. He has broken the ice on the legitimate role of his periodical, book, and newspaper line, and is directing his attention to the sale of popular and standard specialties, such for in stance as "Needles' Camphor Troches," etc. By contining his operations in this line to articles of actual merit, he will reap the reward in heavy retail sales at his popular corner. Have our readers, by the way, looked into the grand "Crosby" scheme?—ir not, call on Pugh and get

PAVING CHESNUT STREET IN WEST PHI-LADELPHIA. - The contractors have already commenced operations to pave Chesnut street west of the bridge. The stones and other material are already on the spot, and in a short time we shall have the street paved from the Delaware to Forty-second street. They will commence from the upper end. Between the tracks will be a Eelgian pavement of square blocks of granite, and one row of these blocks will be laid along the outside of the rails. With the opening of the new bridge to the public, which will soon take place, as it is rapidly approaching complethis will be one of the pleasantest thorough fares in the city.

RIOTING, AND ASSAULTING AN OFFICER Dennis Gallagher, Philip Brogan, Barnard McAleer, and John McFadden were arrested in Richmond street for the above offence. officer attempting to make an arrest, these men, with several others, attempted to make a forcible The officer called in a citizen, Mr. Fleming, to assist him, when the crowd knocked Mr. Fleming down into the gutter, and one of them struck him on the head with a brick. flicting a severe injury. Alderman Clouds held Dennis Gallagher in \$1000, Philip Brogan and John McFadden in \$800 each to answer, and Barnard McAleer in \$300 to keep the peace.

A SERIOUS ASSAULT.—Lewis Hacket does belie his name. Yesterday afternoon, he encountered a fellow-mortal near the corner of Broad and Becket streets, whom he knocked down and proceeded to hack in a shameful manner. The weapon he used was a brick—a very ugly thing, by the way, wherewith to hack a man upon the head. Hacket was taken before Alderman thessey this morning, and held in \$1000 bail for trial.

NEW ROUTE OF SECOND AND THIRD STREETS PASSENGER RAILROAD -It is with great pleasure that we notice this valuable improve ment in the upper part of our city. The road open to Frankford, Harrowgate, and Cedar Hill Cemetery. The cars will run closely together, and afford our citizens a splendid oportunity of getting to and from their places of business and those localities.

COMMENCEMENT OF FESTIVITIES AT CON-GRESS HALL, CAPE ISLAND.—On Wednesday, August I, the season will be fairly inaugurated by a grand ball to be given at Congress Hall. Great preparations are being made to make it one of the most attractive and magnificent that has ever been held at that place,

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- As the exoress train was nearing Ellwood Station on the Cam-den and Atlantic Railroad, coming to this city, this morning, one of the principal brakesman was thrown from the baggage car, fell under the wheels, and was instantly killed. We could not learn the name of the unfortunate man.

MAD DOG.-A canine, supposed to be under the evil influence of hydrophobia, was shot in the neighborhood of Third and Gaston streets yesterday noon. It is not known whether it ucceeded in doing any mischief before being

FALSE ALARM - About 1.30 this P. M. quite on excitement was created by an alarm of tire struck from the Diligent Engine House. It proved to be a false alarm, arising from the kindling of a fire in the furnace of Grove's mills,

Race street, above second. CHOLERA. -- Since our report of last Saturday there have been sixteen cases sent into the Board of Health. In the same time there have been 9 deaths. Among these deaths, however, are several that have occurred from cases that were reported last week.

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CARBERRY.—On the 29th instant, JOHN CAR-BERRY, aged 23 years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invit d to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ann Carberry, No 2108 Callow-hill street, on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, without further notice.

GREEN.-On the 29th instant, Mrs. ANN MARIA. rife of James Green, in the 64th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of he husband, No. 1124 Mariborough street, on Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Hauover Street Burial Ground.

KELLEY,-On the 80th inst., PATRICK KEL-LEY, in the 49th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Weenesday, at 8 o'clock A. M., from his late residence, No. 911 S. Thirteenth

PATRICK .- After a lingering illness, LEVIN H PATRICK, in the 66th year of his are.

The relatives and friends, and those of the family, also the members of Typographical Union, No. 2, are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, No. 776 South Fourth street, on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

WARWICK.-On the 29th instant, JOHN W WARWICK in the 39th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Good Will Engine Company, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday after noon, August 2, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence N E corner of Thirteenth and Callowhill streets. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Austrian Manifesto to the Hungarians. The following royal Austrian manifesto has

been issued at Pesth: TO THE FAITHFUL PROPLES OF MY KINGDOM OF HUNGARY.—The hand of Providence weighs heavily upon us. In the conflict into which I have been drawn, not voluntarily, but through the force of circumstances, every human calculation has been frustrated, save only the conndence I placed in the heroic bravery of my valiant army. The more grievous are the heavy losses by which the ranks of those brave men have been smitten, and my paternal heart feels the bitterness of that grief with all the families affected. To put an end to the unequal contest -to gain time and opportunity to fill up the voids occasioned by the campaign-and to concentrate my torces against the hostile troops occupying the northern portion of my empire. I have consented, with great sacrifices, to nego-

tiations for the conclusion of an armistice.

I now turn confidently to the faithful peoples of my kingdom of Hungary, and to that reads ness to make sacrifices so repeatedly displayed in arduous times.

The united exertions of my entire empire must be set in motion that the conclusions of the wished for peace may be secured upon fair conditions. It is my profound belief that the warlike sons

of Hungary, actuated by the feeling of here-ditary fidelity, will voluntarily hasten under my banners to the assistance of their kindred and for the protection of their country, also immediately threatened by the events of the war. Rally, therefore, in force to the detense of the invaded empire! Be worthy sons of your valiant forefathers, whose heroic deeds gathered

never-tading wreaths of laurel for the glory of

the Hungarian name. FRANCIS JOSEPH. VIENNA, July 7, 1866.

Baden to Support Prussta. LETTER TO COUNT BISMARK.

Baron von Roggenbach, formerly Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Grand Duchy of Baden, has icrwarded the following letter to Count Bismark:-M. le Comte:—The struggle between Prussia and the smaller German States, which have conspired wito Austria, having now broken out into

sanguinary civil war, all considerations I was forced to observe so long as it was of importance to uphold in my native land the possibility of useful action upon the basis of firm principles, recede into the background. The entrance of the Grand Ducal Government into the ranks of its own greatest and most dangerous mies among the number of the States allied for the preservation of Austrian supremacy in Germany, and of that Federal right become in compatible with, and impossible to, the national interests of the German people, prevents me from continuing to take up this position, and relieves me from any considerations of towards that Government. The fact that an unjustifiable pressure by the States adjacent to Baden has made it impossible to the patriotic ruler of my native land to withdraw himself from this shameful alliance of all settish and traitorous passions contains a further summons, at least upon my part, to combat to the extent of my powers those governments who have not hesi-tated to exercise this compulsion upon one of co-sovereigns, upon pretext of a federal right they have themselves misinterpreted. is my intention to carry out to the fullest extent the simple task now incumbent upon every honest German heart and every German conscience. May this miscorception of the position of German Federal princes, as revealed by the latest resolutions of the Diet, be the last abuse effected by Hapsburg intrigue by means of the cunningly adduced Fedoral right brought forward by the Vienna Cabinet. I, for my part at least, am of opinion that similar crimes to this Federal war, wautonly brought down by the middle States upon their peoples and upon Germany, must for the future be guarded against. For this purpose it is necessary that the system of the Germanic Contederation, cleated in 1815 for her own service by Austria, and always found ready to serve, be broken up and a German State be founded in its stead strong enough to withdrawn itself in future from the decomposing influence of this

accursed policy of the Vienna Court. If your Excellency is prepared to do the work thoroughly, and to stand firm in the contest until the important objects of all the efforts of the German people for half a century are at-tained, you will always find me ready to cooperate in such fashioning of German State relations anew as will of itself result from the overthrow of the Austrian power, based the oppression of all nationalities and all liberty. and from the limitation of the sovereign rights of the Governments allied with Austria for that purpose. As at the present time but one aim exists, so make also no further condition for my offer than the energy of will to attain that aim at any price. I empower your Excellency you consider it useful, to publish this letter. Accept, M. le Comte, the assurance of my most distinguished esteem. ROGGENNACH.

The German Diet. The official record of the proceedings of the Diet which led to its removal from Frankfort to

Augsburg, runs thus:—
The Federal Assembly, at the sitting of the lith of July, has resolved that, in view of present circumstances, and with the object of maintaining alike its freedom of action and its relations, remaining faithful to the Federal Pact, to transfer provisionally its sittings to Augsburg. It was consequently determined that the Minister President should address in the name of the Assembly, the following later. the name of the Assembly, the following letter to the Chief Burgomaster of Frankfort:—

The movements of the enemy's troops impose upon the Federal Assembly the duty of providing for the freedom of its deliberations and to the security of its relations with the governments it represents. The gravity of circum stances have forced upon the Assembly new and painful obligations, which it is urinly mined to fulfil and the Assembly hopes to discharge its duty towards the governments and the peoples who have taken part in a common struggle for the right and liberty of Germany in insuring the free action of the High Federal Assembly which represents equally the indissolubility of the national bond, and the cohesion of the Germanic countries. It has therefore resolved to transfer provisionally its attings to Augsburg, and to invite the diplomatic representatives accredited to to the Confederation to follow it thither. In

quitting temporarily Frankfort, it expresses to the free city is warm acknowledgment of the patriotic sentiments which it has uncer-ingly manufested during the many vicissitudes of German destinics. These sontiments Frankfort, with the lively interest which she takes in the freedom and greatness of Germany, will know how to retain. The Governments faithful to the Federal Pact and represented in the high Assembly will continue firmly and unshruk-ingly to take part in the sense of right and of the country against secession and encroachment, and the Federal Assembly may, therefore, confiding in the ultimate victory of the good cause, express the hope that within the walls of this city, rich in recollections of German great-nes, the representatives of the German princes and peoples may agair meet to re-establish upon durable bases the power and the liberty of Germany. Bason DE KURROK.

Russia and the North sen Ports.

The North German Lloyd steamer Hansa. which arrived yesterday from Bremen, brings intelligence that the Prussians took formal possession, on Saturday, July 14, of the Hanoverian port, Gee-temunde, near Bremen, in the pre-sence of Russian and Hanoverian Commissioners and it is supposed that Geestemunde will at once be made a Prussian naval port.

The Battle of Kinsingen.

A correspondent of the Paris Temps, writing from Heidelberg under date of July 14, gives a fair account of this encounter, founded, he says, on a report of Field-Marshal Prince Charles, dated from Schweinfurt, July 11, 9 A. M.

From this it would at pear that on the evening of the 5th of July, the Field-Marshal, warned of the Prussian advance against Bruckenau and Hamelsburg, concentrated his four intantry

On the morning of the 10th, the Prussians attacked General Zoller's division, posted at Kissengen—it was subsequently reinforced by General Feder's division—but, though they made a good fight of it, the Bavarians were unable to keep the town. They were driven out, but they marched out fighting—retreated fighting (I am told in such admirable order that one would fancy the men were trained to it), but without allowing their lines to be once broken. They tell back to Nudingen.

During the retreat General Zoller was killed by the side of the Field Marshal by a snell splinter. The Prussians made an attempt to get hold of the Nudingen beignts, which would have enabled them to cut off the Bavarians, but it was gallantly repulsed by Stephan's Brigade, which after a hard truste drove them off. which, after a hard tussie, drove them off. The quarians slept in their fight positions, but they seem to have thought that if would be wise not to begin again. They retreated accordingly to Schweinfurt, where there is a camp.

THE EXPEDITION TO MEXICO.

Continued from our Third Edition.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT IS APPLIED TO. To Mr. Smythe then repaired the wearied and chagrined Importals s. Arrived in the cozy and parler-like office of the Collector, that gentleman inquired, over his arrane spectacle, the object of their call, and had for high the detailed to him the

suppostitious grounds on which his arrest of the vos-sel was requested. Taking the papers and verbal statements into consideration, Mr. Smythe esteemed the matter of suf-ficient moment to promise that they should be care-fully weighed, and that after consultation with his experienced first assis ant, they would Clinch, in their minds the action thought advisable under the

circumstav ces Happy at having finally secured the promise of rappy at naving manip secured the promise of cofficial examination, the releved complainants concuded to gratify their minds, and feast their eves, with a careless lock at the saucy ship that soon they expected to hold in durance vile. Their hopes ran lower than the most friend descent of mercury, when, upon reaching the pier they found that

at an early hour on that same Thursday morning in which they deemed that they had certainty secured her, as her departure was not expected for several days, and they thereby believed they had ample time to proceed aga not the suspectous craft.

The vessel, as already stated, is a steam propeller, two masted, and double decked, eight hundred tons burden, and easily convertible into a way should be a steam property the steam of the

burden, and easily convertible into a war ship, for which berstaunch built and admitted swiftness are far from making her unavailable. It is consare far from making her unavailable. It is confidently stated, by those who profess to know, that her cargo, if such it can be termed, consists of eight thousand revolvers, four thousand sevon hundred rifles, and two parks, or twelve pieces, of light stiller, supplemented by a large quantity of newder, and that she is bound, not for Brazos at which she may casually touch to fulfil the conditions of her articles, but really and ultimativy for Ma amoras, Mexico opposite Brownsville, where it is asserted. Mexico opposite Brownsville, where it is ass she will disembark not only her munitions, out, it as

VERY SIGNIFICANT PASSENGERS who are dec area to be none other than Major Gene who are declared to be none other than Major-Gene-ral Lew Waliace, of Indiana, late U. S. V., of wel-anown antecedents, and Brigadier General Sturms, recently of our army. That these officers are on board and that the character and extent of the cargo are such as have been stated, is venched by Imperial agents, who assert that they have dined and wined with the former, and inspected the latter in their with the former, and inspected the latter in their detective disguises within the past week.

At haif-past 10 o'clock the floating arsenal intended for the Liberals weighed slowly from ner seat at the dock, and quickly steamed out to the of the stream, from which she sailed rapidly down the bay. The Stars and Stripes waved from her main peak and mizzen-masts, and but the few initrated in the secret were aware of her dangerous cargo and her important mission. Some of the leading sympathizers with the repub-

Some of the leading sympathizers with the republican cause of Mexico were on board, and parted company with the vessel when she reached the Lower Bay. We omit, for reasons which will suggest themselves, the names of the gendemen who accompanied the vessel to the limits of the harbor. In her course down the bay she passed a French war steamer, apparently unnoticed by the officers and marines on board.

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Three hours kiter she left her dock, she reached neutral waters, which commence three marine leasures beyond the light-ship. When near Lower Quarantine, she was boarded by custom-heuse officers, but the captain satisfied them that she was proceeding on a legal voyage, by clearing for a United States port in Texas.

This is said to be but the beginning of CONCERTED SUCCESSIVE EXPEDITIONS that are to start—two from Philadelphia, one more from New York, and one from Boston, before the let of september next; and that the munitions and prominent officers, from both the Federal and late Confederate s des. which they carry, are to assume command, it is asserted, of large bodies of Northern

and Southern voterans that have been proceeding by easy journeys and in small detachments to Brownsville and Matamoras during the present Brownsville and Maramoras during the present summer and recent spring.

And it is akewise stated that the ships have allebeen purchased, and are to be man-of warized in, matamoras upon arrival there, as soon as practicable. It is asserted that the mobilization of a fighting grove of 20,000 Americans is the programme lead down, from which Mexican independence is largely hoped for by the ardent Liberals.

HOW THE ARMS WERE PROCURED It is stated that President Juarez succeeded in obtaining, through agents in the United States, the necessary amoint to charter or purchase and areamer and her military cargo. A rumor was in cr'.culation that the money used in buving the arm's was obtained from the seizure of the commercial train by tamed from the seizure of the commercial train by it of this year, but the goods still "remain in the led ware ouses of Matamoras, no win possession

of the Libera's, and the owners can obtain them by paying the duftes levied on them, by the Liberal Government. EXTRA SAFE DRAWER, CLOSET, AND Chest Locks, having from o' ic to three tumblers to each bolt, and an assortment o' f the regular kind, for sale by
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